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WEEKEND EDITION AUGUST 8-9, 2020

Tomorrow's weather

88

72



Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming fall sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginni.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit wabashplaindealer.com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

Miami Corn Husk Doll workshop planned at Mississinewa Lake

Spend the afternoon with Miami artist and tradition bearer Catherine Nagy Mowry and make a corn husk doll in the Myaamia way from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at Mississinewa Lake, 4673 S. 625 East, Peru. The class size is limited. Advance registration is required. Children are welcome, but those under 12 years of age should be accompanied by an adult. All materials will be provided by the artist. Property entrance fees of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle will apply. For more information, call 260-468-2127 or visit dnr.IN.gov.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunities for Aug. 11 and 12

The American Red Cross has scheduled local blood donation opportunities from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E. 2nd St.,

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City council looks toward uncertain fiscal future

Economic effects of COVID-19 shutdowns to be felt across departments

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At a special budget meeting of the Wabash City Council, local leaders will attempt to plan for the upcoming fiscal year during a very uncertain economic time.

The meeting has been set to start at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 at Wabash City Hall, where council members will review the 2021 budget with depart-

ment heads, according to Bev Vanderpool, assistant to Mayor Scott Long.

"At this point future revenue reductions are unknown," Long said on Thursday. "We suspect we will have a reduction in Gasoline Tax revenues due to restricted travel the last few months, reduction in Local Option Income Tax (LOIT) revenue due to factory layoffs during the pandemic, and a slight reduction in property tax

revenue."

Long said as a result they were pausing capital expenditures due to the uncertainty.

"(We will be) using the funding available to keep the projects currently in the pipeline to completion," said Long. "I have asked all departments to curtail any unnecessary purchases, items that are on a wish list, not items that are needed for operations."

Department meeting times include:

■ 5 p.m. — Jim Straws, Building Department commissioner

■ 5:30 p.m. — Barry Stroup, Fire Department chief

■ 6 p.m. — Bob Gray, Wastewater Department superintendent

■ 6:30 p.m. — Matt Bruss, Police Department chief

■ 7 p.m. — Adam Hall, Parks Department superintendent

■ 7:30 p.m. — Scott Richardson, Street Department superintendent

■ 8 p.m. — Tim Roberts, City Court judge

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Preschool during a pandemic



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Jennifer Amstutz, interpretive naturalist, second from left, reads a book during last month's program.

Salamonie programs adjust to meet Back on Track requirements

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

By its nature, the monthly programs for preschool-age children and their parents at Salamonie Interpretive Center are close, hands-on experiences.

So, adjusting the realities of the COVID-19 pandemic has been a challenge.

Face coverings

According to a recent executive order by Gov. Eric Holcomb, "Hoosiers should follow posted restrictions and practice social distancing. Individuals within the State of Indiana shall wear a face covering over the nose and mouth when inside public buildings and in outdoor public spaces where it is not feasible to maintain 6 feet of

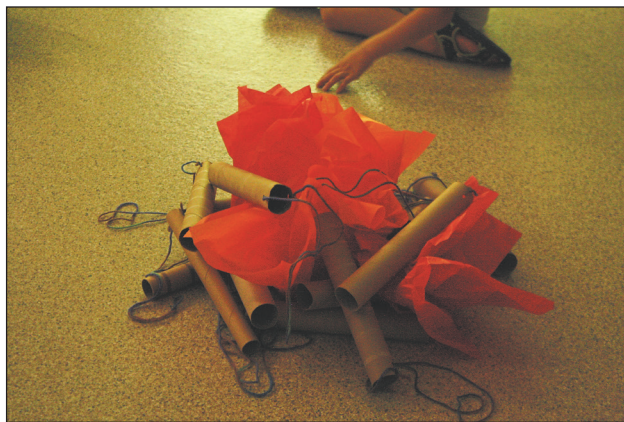
social distancing."

Teresa Rody, interpretive naturalist said they are doing their best to comply with these restrictions.

"We do ask people to follow the Back on Track plans and the CDC guidance which does now include wearing masks when in the interpretive center," said Teresa Rody, interpretive naturalist. "Some young people are unable to successfully wear these. We also attempt to spread them out into larger outdoor spaces when the program allows."

August's program

Those changes will be seen in the next Salamonie Preschool program, "Wildlife and Water," which is set to last from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 at



The theme of last month's program was camping.

the Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to Lynnanne Fager, interpretive naturalist.

"This program is designed

to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme," said Fager.

See PRESCHOOL, page A3

Second Harvest receives \$23,640 in state funding

Expiring federal unemployment stipends could mean increased local need

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Last month, a total of \$300,000 in state funding was distributed to 11 Indiana food banks to provide assistance and services to Hoosiers in need, according to Regan Holtsclaw, Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) communications director.

Among the organizations which received funds was Second Harvest Food Bank

of East Central Indiana, which was awarded \$23,640.

"All of our funding goes towards the purchase of food for our expanded tailgate distribution schedule, school locations and agency partner food supplies," said Robby Tompkins, director of philanthropy.

Increased local need anticipated

Tompkins said with the \$600 federal unemployment

supplement expiring at the end of July and no deal between congressional leaders in sight, their work would be more important than ever.

"We are anticipating the need to continue to maintain and even increase — especially with the unemployment benefits change," said Tompkins.

Tompkins said the members of the Indiana National Guard which have been assisting with tailgates since the start of the pandemic, will continue to be a presence well into August.

See FUNDING, page A2



Provided photo

Members of the Indiana National Guard which have been assisting with tailgates since the start of the pandemic, will continue to be a presence well into August.

Area Five's matched savings program gets boost

Wabash County residents may apply at the local office

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Last month, Area Five Agency on Aging & Community Service received a \$26,250 appropriation from the state, according to Veronica Watson, community programs manager for the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCD).

The funds were approved at the most recent IHCD board meeting on July 23.

Charles LaDow, Area Five executive director, said this would have a direct impact on their operations in the region, including Wabash County.

LaDow said the funds would be used for their Individual Development Account (IDA) program.

"An IDA is a four-year, matched savings program designed to assist individuals in achieving self-sufficiency through financial literacy, along with asset development and retention," said LaDow. "For each dollar saved through the IDA program the state of Indiana will match it with three dollars, up to \$300 a year. This means if \$300 is successfully saved, then the state will match it with an additional \$900, totaling a combined savings of \$1,200. Once enrolled in the program, participants will work with the IDA administrator from Area Five to develop a savings plan, enroll in and complete eight to 10 hours of Financial Literacy Training, six to eight hours of Asset Training and open a savings account."

LaDow said the funds saved in the IDA can be used on approved asset purchases such as:

- Primary residence.
- Rehab of an existing primary residence. Repairs must be non-cosmetic.
- Further post-secondary education or enroll in a job-certified training program that will lead to employment or increased job knowledge making you more marketable in the job market.
- Start or expand a small business

"Applicants must be a resident of Indiana currently employed with an earned income. The program requires the ability to save at least \$30 per month.

See AREA FIVE, page A3

ISDH adds two new local COVID-19 cases; total now 163

The local seven-day positivity rate as of Friday, July 31 was 3 percent

Staff REPORT

On Friday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported two new local positive cases of COVID-19, bringing Wabash County’s total to 163, with 3,230 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Friday, July 31 was 3 percent. The state still reports three local deaths.

On Wednesday, the ISDH reported 3,178 local tests. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Wednesday, July 29 was 4.4 percent.

On Thursday, the ISDH reported 3,190 local tests. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Thursday, July 30

was 2.9 percent.

Statewide on Friday, the ISDH announced that 1,253 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 72,254 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s dashboard, according to Megan Wade-Taxter, media relations coordinator.

A total of 2,821 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 10 over the previous day.

Another 202 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

As of Friday, nearly 33 percent of ICU beds and nearly 81 percent of ventilators are available across the state.

To date, 817,104 tests for unique individuals have been reported to ISDH, up from 804,345 on Thursday.

To find testing sites around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

Indiana Senate leader warns less funding for schools online

By CASEY SMITH
Associated Press/
Report for America

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana’s Senate president warned public schools in a letter that they could face budget cuts if they don’t hold in-person classes this year, despite prior assurances from Gov. Eric Holcomb and other state leaders that schools would remain fully funded.

Republican Rod Bray told school leaders in the letter sent Thursday that he wants to “make sure they understand” that state law currently caps per-pupil funding for students who take at least half their classes virtually to 85 percent of basic tuition support.

That means school districts only offering online instruction to minimize the potential spread of COVID-19 could lose 15 percent of their basic per student funding, equivalent to losing \$855 in funding per student.

More than 30 districts are already planning to start

their school years online, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jennifer McCormick said during a Thursday webinar. For those schools, millions of dollars – before thought to be safe – are now on the line.

McCormick said in a statement late Thursday that she is “extremely disappointed” with Bray’s letter. The state superintendent is now calling on Holcomb to hold a special legislative session to “honor the promise he made to Hoosier children to provide sustainable funding to K-12 schools.”

Holcomb promised in June that Indiana’s public schools would not face funding cuts during the upcoming fiscal year, despite coronavirus-fueled state revenue losses and budget cuts to other state agencies. The governor further said he supports fully funding all students enrolled in the state’s public schools, whether they’re attending class in-person or online.

“Not only have our K-12 schools been spared the knife – or a cut in their bud-

gets – even while a global pandemic has truly washed upon our shores, but this just underscores the priority or the importance that was in place at this very foundational level,” Holcomb said June 17.

In his letter, Bray reiterated there is still “a strong appetite” for the governor’s pledge, but said changing the law would require legislation to be passed by the General Assembly.

Even then, Bray cautioned school leaders: “There is no guarantee such an exception will be made for schools that don’t give families the option of in-person instruction in a school building.”

Holcomb has been urged by legislative Democrats to bring the General Assembly back in a special session before its scheduled start in January. The governor has not agreed to do so however, saying in July a special session wasn’t “on my agenda right now.”

Holcomb’s office did not immediately respond to a request for comment Friday.

Man accused of targeting Black neighbor with swastika, slurs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indiana man, allegedly angered by the removal of a tree, is charged with a hate crime for attempting to intimidate an African American neighbor because of his race, the U.S. Justice Department announced Thursday.

Shepherd Hoehn, 50, became angry when a construction crew began removing a tree from the neighbor’s property on June 18, according to the Justice Department. Hoehn allegedly burned a cross next to a fence near the neighbor’s property; displayed a swastika and displayed a large sign containing a variety of anti-Black racial slurs. Hoehn also allegedly threw eggs at the neighbor’s home and played the song “Dixie” repeatedly.

“Although the First Amendment protects hateful, igno-

rant and morally repugnant beliefs and speech, it does not protect those who choose to take criminal actions based on those beliefs,” said U.S. Attorney Josh Minkler. “This office will continue to prosecute federal hate crimes to the fullest extent of the law.”

Efforts to reach Hoehn were unsuccessful because a telephone number couldn’t be found. It wasn’t immediately known if Hoehn had a lawyer to speak on his behalf.


According to the criminal complaint filed in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, Hoehn admitted to actions listed in the court document during interviews with FBI agents. He allegedly said he knew the racial connotations of his actions, that he knew his actions would be

disturbing to his neighbor because he is Black, and that he took such actions because he knew they would evoke an emotional response in his neighbor. However, Hoehn asserted he wasn’t a racist and he was exercising his First Amendment rights.


Prosecutors say a search of Hoehn’s Indianapolis home by the FBI turned up firearms and drug paraphernalia and determined he is a fugitive from a case pending in Missouri, prompting unlawful possession of firearms charges against him.

According to court documents, Hoehn pleaded guilty in 1991 to a stealing charge in Dunklin County, Missouri. However, he failed to complete a sentence of three years probation. An arrest warrant for Hoehn was issued in 1993.


5-Day Weather Summary




Saturday
Mostly Sunny
84 / 67




Sunday
Partly Cloudy
88 / 72



Monday
Scattered T-storms
89 / 67




Tuesday
Scattered T-storms
85 / 66




Wednesday
Isolated T-storms
84 / 67

Sun and Moon


Today's sunset 8:54 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:52 a.m.




Last
8/11



New
8/18



First
8/25



Full
9/2

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 84°, humidity of 50%. South wind 2 to 7 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 67°. South wind 7 mph.

Indiana on pace to deplete jobless benefits in September

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana’s unemployment insurance trust fund will be depleted in September if Hoosiers continue seeking assistance for joblessness at the current pace due to the coronavirus pandemic, a state official says.

The fund, which provides jobless benefits for the unemployed, had about \$886.8 million in early March, before the pandemic, according to data from the U.S. Department of Treasury. But the fund’s balance had fallen to \$171.8 million as of Aug. 5, The Indianapolis Star reported.

The Indiana Department of Workforce Development projects the fund would become insolvent sometime in September because of the pace that the state is burning through the remaining money.

“We’ve only probably got a handful of weeks if we continue the current pace of payments,” said Josh Richardson, the state agency’s chief of staff.

Hoosiers have filed 948,000 new requests for unemployment insurance benefits over the course of about 10 weeks due to the economic fallout from the

pandemic, according to a tally of initial claims by The Indianapolis Star. More than 200,000 people have continued to file for benefits after submitting an initial claim.

Because Indiana’s trust fund is financed by payroll taxes, money is consistently added to the fund. But those taxes haven’t been enough to keep up with the unprecedented level of pandemic-related job losses.

The Treasury Department maintains Indiana’s unemployment insurance trust fund. There are no federal requirements for the number of funds a state should keep in its unemployment insurance trust fund.

When the fund is depleted, Indiana can borrow money from the federal government to cover unemployment insurance compensation.

“There’ll probably be a grace period where there’s not going to be any interest charged, probably for a couple of years,” said Christopher O’Leary, senior economist with the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research. “The state will have a chance to pay it (the loan) back without incur-

ring any interest, so it’s just a very simple mechanism.”

Indiana has borrowed from the federal government before to cover unemployment insurance benefits. In the early 1980s, the state used a loan to cover an unemployment insurance fund deficit.

Indiana also depleted the fund during the Great Recession, when unemployment skyrocketed and demand for compensation exceeded reserves. The state borrowed upward of \$2 billion to pay unemployment claims. It finished repaying the loan several years ago, according to published reports.

Indiana’s looming trust fund insolvency isn’t unique. Numerous other states have applied for federal advances to cover unemployment insurance benefits. According to Ernst & Young LLP, 13 states and jurisdictions applied to receive federal Title XII advances to cover unemployment insurance benefits by July 1. They are California, Massachusetts, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Texas, the Virgin Islands and West Virginia.

FUNDING

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Tompkins said Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana will be splitting its weekly food distribution tailgate events between two locations in August in Wabash County: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19 at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester; and 11 a.m. Wednesdays Aug. 12 and 26 at the Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15.

“No IDs, proof of address or need will be required, and all will be welcome. Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts,” said Tompkins.

For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org. For more information on donating, visit at curehunger.org/get-involved-donate.

More about the funding

The state funding came

from the ISDA, through the Indiana General Assembly.

“According to Feeding Indiana’s Hungry, the state’s food bank association, the impact of the COVID-19 virus is estimated that food insecurity will rise by 40 percent among Indiana residents in 2020. This will put one in five Hoosiers at risk of hunger and includes more than 414,500 children who do not know where their next meal will come from,” said Holtsclaw. “Every day, and even more so in response to coronavirus, Indiana’s regional food banks distribute food and other items to Hoosiers in all 92 counties either directly or through local pantries and soup kitchens. To aid clients during the COVID-19 pandemic, Indiana’s food banks turned their normal distribution system on its head, quickly adapting to the situation. With help from several state agencies and the Indiana National Guard they safely served a growing number of Hoosiers impacted through illness and unemployment.”

The funding was provided by the Indiana Legislature, as part of the biennial

budget. The distribution amounts were determined using the Emergency Food Assistance Program fair share percentage, which captures poverty and unemployment levels in each county.

Besides Second Harvest, the following list includes the food banks that received funding for the fiscal year 2021:

- Community Harvest Food Bank – \$29,970
- Dare to Care Food Bank – \$10,890
- Food Bank of Northern Indiana – \$34,890
- Food Bank of Northwest Indiana – \$29,310
- Food Finders Food Bank, Inc. – \$27,720
- FreeStore Foodbank – \$2,490
- Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc. – \$96,480
- Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc. – \$12,960
- Terre Haute Catholic Charities Foodbank, Inc. – \$13,230
- Tri-State Food Bank, Inc. – \$18,420

For more information, visit www.isda.in.gov.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



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Obituaries

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Harold Lee Bone

June 3, 1936 – Aug 5, 2020

Harold Lee Bone, 84, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 6:43 a.m., Wednesday, August 5, 2020 at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne. He was born June 3, 1936 in Wabash, Indiana, to Thomas M. and Sarah M. (Bidwell) Bone. Harold married Juanita M. Smedley on October 24, 1953 in Noblesville, Indiana; she died December 31, 2003. He owned Bone Moving and Storage in Wabash many years and retired from R&L Trucking in Wilmington, Ohio after several years. Harold was an avid bowler, enjoyed cooking, and was known as the “Snickerdoodle Man.” He also enjoyed hanging out at Modoc’s and was a very social person. He is survived by four children, Tammy (Thom) Gidley of Denver, Indiana, Harold “Marty” (Cynthia) Bone of Fontana, California, Brenda K. Powell of Westfield, Indiana, and Tim Bone of Chicago, Illinois, eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, and five sisters.



Graveside services and burial will be 2:30 p.m. Monday, August 10, 2020, at Clinton County Memory Gardens, 1628 Center Road, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave, Wabash. The memorial guest book for Harold may be signed at www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com.

Candice Elaine ‘Kandi’ Jacobs

Funeral services for Candice Elaine “Kandi” Jacobs, 68, of Wabash, were 10 a.m., Thursday, August 6, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastors John Cook and Nathan Whybrew officiating, and Susan Vanlandingham was the musician. Poem read by her granddaughter Shaylee Jacobs.

Memories shared by, sister Karen Smalley, niece Kalie Smalley, and nephew Nick Hengtgen.

Edward Morris

Edward Morris, 94, Warsaw, Indiana, passed away August 4, 2020. The memory of Ed Morris will be cherished by his sons, Alvin D. (Wendy) Morris, Argos, Indiana, Billy R. (Judy) Morris, Searcy, Arkansas, Richard D. (Martha) Morris, Dowling, Michigan, Gary W. Morris, Warsaw, Indiana, and Michael E. Morris, Colorado; one daughter, Mar-

jorie A. Ellert, Fort Wayne, Indiana; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Family and friends may call Tuesday, August 11, 2020 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester, services beginning at the conclusion of calling. Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Ronnie D. Warren

Funeral services for Ronnie D. Warren, 78, of rural Wabash, were 2 p.m., Thursday, August 6, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, Wabash, with Pastor Rick Harrison officiating, Mark Kline was the organist, and Lou Hunt was the vocalist. Memories shared by fam-

ily and friends. Entombment was in the Chapel of Remembrance Mausoleum, in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Pallbearers Matthew Warren, John Babb, Kent Mullett, Tim Draper, Todd Phillips, and Jay Lynn. Military Honors were by the U.S. Army Honors team.

PRESCHOOL

From page A1

The program fee is \$2 per child, and is available to children ages 2 to 5. Advance registration is required. Limited seating available. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or face book.com/upperwabash.

Upcoming programs

For the upcoming 2020-2021 season, several Forest Preschool events at Salamonie Lake have been planned. There are nine sessions for \$60 per child and \$40 for each additional preschool sibling. The programs are for children ages 3 to 5 and take place from 9 a.m. to noon on the second Tuesdays of the month on Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 6, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9, April 13 and May 4.

Preschool programs have also been planned from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the second Wednesdays of the month for children ages 2 to 5. There is a \$2 per preschooler per program. The following dates have been announced for the rest of the season:

■ Sept. 9 – “A is for Autumn Apples”: How do ap-

ple trees help out animals? ■ Oct. 14 – “M is for Mushroom”: Mighty mushrooms are magnificent helpers in our forests.

■ Nov. 11 – “B is for Beaver”: Why are beavers so busy? What role do they play?

■ Dec. 9 – “S is for Squirrel”: Squirrels store most of their nuts underground. Why?

■ Jan. 13 – “I is for Ice”: What happens when the earth becomes frozen?

■ Feb. 10 – “T is for Turkey Vulture”: How do turkey vultures help us?

■ March 10 – “S is for Seed”: Plants produce seeds that are valuable to people and wildlife.

■ April 14 – “L is for Log”: What critters live under a log? Why are logs so important?

■ May 5 – “B is for Bud and Blossoms”: What is a bud and what does it need to bloom?

■ June 9 – “B is for Berry”: Explore berries and learn which animals enjoy eating them.

■ July 14 – “D is for Decomposition”: When dead things decay. They become part of the soil.

■ Aug. 11 – “S is for Snake”: Learn about and meet some snakes.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

PULSE

From page A1

North Manchester; and from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the Urbana Yoke Parish Community Center, 16 E. Half St., Urbana.

Clark Gallery to feature 2020 themed art exhibit

The Clark Gallery in the Honeywell Center will host its 2020 Themed Art Competition titled “Dreams” through Sunday, Aug. 16. Accepted and featured entries can be picked up after the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. For more information, visit HoneywellCenter.org/dreams.

Clark Gallery to host 2020 photography show

The Honeywell Center Clark Gallery will be the site of the 2020 Photography Show sponsored by Harmon Photography from Wednesday, Aug. 19 to Wednesday, Sept. 23. For the 2020 Photography Show, a photographer may enter up to three pieces. Categories include black and white, color, and altered images. To review the 2020 Photography Show guidelines and complete the entry forms, visit HoneywellCenter.org/photo-show. Early entries can be made by appointment only by contacting Michele Hughes by email at clarkgallery@honeywellfoundation.org or by calling 260-274-1411.

School board filings begin

The deadline for petitions to be submitted to Lori Draper, Wabash County clerk, is noon, Friday, Aug. 21.

■ MSD seats up for election include: One or two from the South district may be elected. One from Northeast and one from the Northwest district may be elected for a total of three seats. MSD requires 12 valid signatures, and they must be signed by a registered voter within the district the candidate is running.

■ MCS seats up for election include: One member is elected from each dis-

trict. The districts are Chester 1 and 2, Pleasant Township and the town of North Manchester. MCS requires 10 signatures, and they must be signed by any registered voter residing in the MCS district.

‘Liking for Biking’ riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a “free, family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Manchester University announces plan to open in fall 2020

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins play

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association has begun play. This year, most Tuesdays will be a scramble event. Newcomers are welcome and there is a \$10 membership fee to cover various expenses. Call the clubhouse at 260-563-8663 by 9 a.m. Monday before to register.

Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center

and Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management announced as 2020 Business of the Year

Grow Wabash County has announced that Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management has been selected as the 2020 Business of the Year. Halderman will be celebrated for this achievement from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Honeywell Center during Grow Wabash County’s Annual Dinner Celebration. Registration is now open for tickets and sponsorships. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/2020annualdinner, email marketing@growwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Manchester University moves 2020 Commencement to fall

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doctorate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) at the Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement at the Physical Education and

Recreation Center (PERC).

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Hawkins Family Farm is hosting “Tailgating on the Farm” from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

AREA FIVE

From page A1

Applications must also meet the minimum screening requirements, including financial eligibility then participate in financial literacy and asset training to learn while they earn matching dollars,” said LaDow.

Maximum annual earned income for each household size includes:

- One per household: \$23,760.
- Two-person household: \$32,040.
- Three-person household: \$40,320.
- Four-person household: \$48,600.
- Five-person household: \$56,880.
- Add \$8,320 for each additional family member.

Wabash County residents who wish to apply for this program may visit their office at 105 Olive St. or call 260-563-6860.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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 www.wabashplaindealer.com

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Love is patient and kind; love does not envy or boast; it is not arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrongdoing, but rejoices with the truth.

1 Corinthians 13:4-6

‘Neither snow nor rain’ can stop the U.S. mail. How about Trump?

President Trump has been challenging the integrity of mail-in ballots for months despite having frequently used them to cast his own votes – much as countless Americans have done largely without incident since the Civil War. Now it’s becoming clear how he hopes to close the chasm between this rhetoric and the reality of a system that works just fine: by undermining it himself.

Recently installed Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, a major Trump donor and investor in the Postal Service’s private-sector rivals, has cracked down on overtime pay and curtailed sorting hours, among other measures ostensibly meant to cut costs. The changes have already led to reported delivery delays of two days or more around the country.

This deliberate slowdown comes as states and voters are preparing to rely on the mail to an unprecedented extent for a presidential election that is less than three months away. The coronavirus is spreading among Americans faster than ever, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has noted that the mail is the safest way to vote.

Nevada is expected to join California and half a dozen other states in mailing every registered voter a ballot under legislation passed Sunday. Twenty-one other states have

taken steps to ease voting by mail, from sending every voter an absentee ballot application to loosening or eliminating requirements for requesting one. Nearly 7 million ballots were cast by mail in California’s March election, a record for a primary.

The Postal Service’s ability to deliver the additional ballots in a timely manner is therefore crucial. Thirty-three states, including most of the closely divided presidential battlegrounds, require absentee ballots to be returned by election day to be counted. Even the voter-friendly states requiring only that ballots be postmarked by election day set delivery deadlines on some subsequent date.

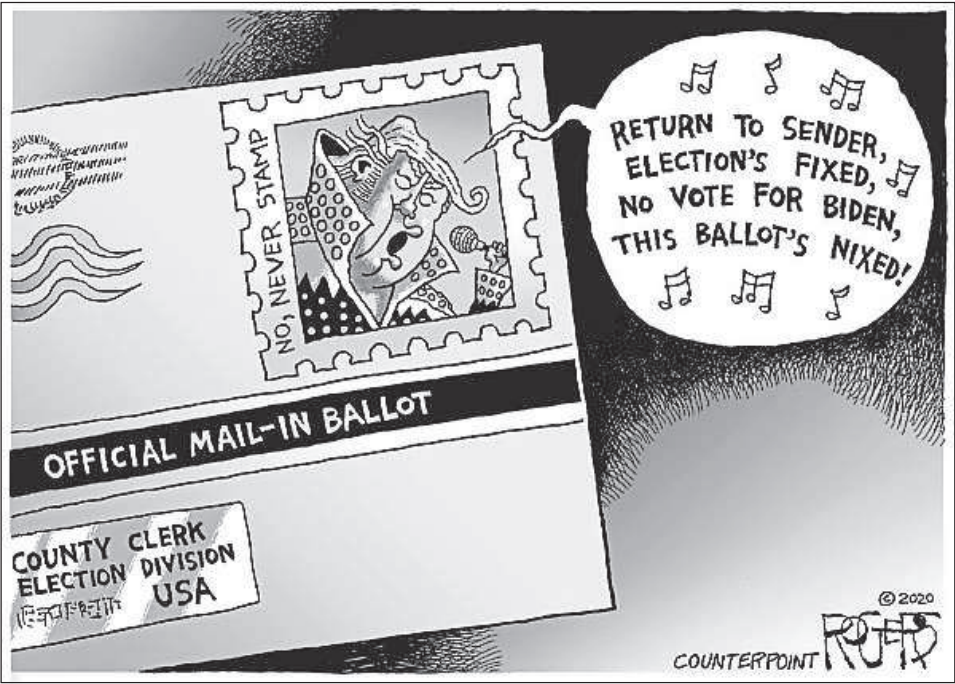
California’s ballot delivery deadline was extended to 17 days after election day under legislation signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom in June, but other states are less forgiving. Under California’s prior deadline of three days after election day, which is more typical of other states, more than 100,000 ballots – about 1.5 percent of the total – were rejected, mainly for arriving late.

The political implications of a hobbled Postal Service haven’t gone unnoticed. In his eulogy for congressman and civil rights hero John Lewis, former President Barack Obama noted that “those in power” are “undermining the

Postal Service in the run-up to an election that is going to be dependent on mailed-in ballots so people don’t get sick.” The head of the postal workers’ union has said new procedures threaten to slow delivery of ballots along with other mail. And four Democratic senators signed a letter to the postmaster last week saying his lack of transparency about the recent changes “increases concerns that service compromises will grow in advance of the election and peak mail volumes in November.”

In typically unsubtle fashion, Trump has already telegraphed how he might use such conditions to his advantage in the fall. Even though California and other states now take days or weeks to tally results, which facilitates voting by mail and ensures that more votes count, the president suggested last week that a winner should be declared on election day. After Nevada became the latest state to authorize distribution of absentee ballots to all voters, Trump wrote on Twitter that the “post office could never handle the traffic of mail-in votes” – or so he hopes – and accused the state of “using COVID to steal” the election. That is precisely the point of his own relentless attack on the safest and surest available means of voting.

This editorial was first published in The San Francisco Chronicle.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wearing a mask is the most effective way to prevent COVID-19

Like thousands of my fellow physicians, I applaud Gov. Eric Holcomb’s mandate for Hoosiers to wear face masks in public to prevent another surge of COVID-19.

Many of my patients are at risk for serious complications if they become infected with COVID-19. But wearing a mask is a minor inconvenience compared to the dangers of the coronavirus no matter what age you are. Young and old alike who test positive have described their symptoms as the worst illness they have ever experienced. We are only beginning to learn about the long-term implications for the health of those who are infected.

Wearing a mask is the most effective way to prevent COVID-19 in addition to staying at least six feet apart from others and washing hands often.

The emerging evidence from clinical and laboratory studies prove that cloth face coverings reduce the spray of respiratory droplets when properly worn over the nose and mouth. And studies have shown no significant decrease in oxygen and no increase in carbon dioxide levels.

As an area physician, I ask you to mask up. It’s effective, safe and necessary to protect Indiana’s public health. Most importantly, masks save lives – perhaps yours and those of your loved ones, friends, neighbors and co-workers.

If we are successful in reducing COVID-19 by wearing a mask, all of Indiana

can get back to school, back to work and back to doing all the things we cherish as Hoosiers.

J. Elizabeth Struble, MD Chair, Indiana State Medical Association Board of Trustees
Kosciusko Medical Group, Walnut Street Family Healthcare, North Manchester

Support cultured meat research

With coronavirus sweeping the globe, now is the time for Sens. Mike Braun and Todd Young to support federal funding for cultured meat research. For those who aren’t familiar with the term, cultured meat is grown from cells, without slaughtering animals. Besides the obvious benefits to nonhuman welfare, this emerging technology would help prevent pandemics.

We’re living through a worldwide crisis caused by a zoonotic virus known as COVID-19. In recent years, we’ve seen several diseases that make the leap from animals to humans.

You might know some of them as bird flu or swine flu. Cultured meat removes such risk from food production. We need federal funding to assist its development. This is too urgent to leave to the private sector.

Jon Hochschartner Granby, Connecticut

A thank you from the town of Andrews

The town of Andrews would like to thank the numerous people who have stepped forward while our community faced a major

water contamination crisis. On June 19, the residents of Andrews were notified of a “Do Not Drink” order issued by Huntington County Homeland Security and Huntington County Emergency Management. Since that time donations of bottled water, paper products, hand sanitizer and cash have poured in to assist the residents. Six weeks later, the town continues to distribute these supplies twice a week. Without the generosity of others, the town would be hard-pressed to provide these much-needed items.

Below is a list of the individuals, organizations, churches, businesses and surrounding communities that helped in our time of need. We realize our list is not complete, at the beginning things were coming in so quickly that not all names were collected, we would never leave anyone out intentionally, we want to make sure you know that every donation received has been appreciated more than words can express:

■ Bob Jeffers at Homeland Security
■ Town Of Lafontaine
■ Bippus State Bank
■ Dollar General stores in Huntington, Wabash and Roanoke
■ Walmart stores in Huntington and Wabash
■ Deweese
■ Love Inc.
■ Salvation Army
■ Wabash County
■ Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation in Wabash
■ The Bowen Center
■ JJ’s Washhouse
■ Eco Water
■ Harley Davidson of Fort Wayne
■ Midwest Service and Supply
■ Mayor Scott Long of

Wabash
■ Nazarene Church
■ Angie Hamilton
■ Mark Coddington
■ Hartburg Roth Garrot Halverstadt Garrett LLP
■ T.W. Excavating
■ Faith Community Church
■ Kyle Metzger of the United Way
■ American Legion Post No. 85
■ Huntington County Community Foundation
■ Huntington Herald-Press
■ Huntington Boys and Girls Club
■ Courtney Martz of Farm Bureau Insurance
■ Matt Ditzler
■ Northside Cleaners
■ OMCO
■ Greg and Mandy Carter
■ Walgreen’s
■ Bud’s Sport Bar
■ Tim and Chris Scheerer
■ Neal Snyder
■ Vernon Health Care
■ Paul and Linda Smith
■ Gavin and Carrie Bowers
■ Huhtamaki/Dayton Freight
■ Community Harvest
■ Mike Burton
■ Major Smelser
■ Nicki Simpson
■ Crystal McCoart
■ Kroger
■ Lance’s
■ Huntington Health Department
■ Donnie Foster and Lori Vanover
■ American Legion No. Post 7
■ Betty at Senior Citizens Apartments
■ Orscheln Farm and Home
■ Adam’s Roofing’s Adam Brockhaus
■ Girl Scouts’ Jamie Shenefield
■ VFW Post No. 2689
■ Tom and Susie West

■ Marilyn and Kurt Lude
■ Dean and Kathleen Taylor
■ 105 The Bash
■ Citizens Of Wabash County
■ Terrell Realty Group
Wabash
■ Ecolab
■ Courtney Bonbrake
■ Jon Plasterer
■ Kyle Schnepf
■ Brandon Geyer
■ Parkmoor Carwash
■ Brickhouse Grill
■ Dupont Estates of Fort Wayne
■ Christi Atkins
■ The Freedom Riders of Huntington
■ Betty Smith
■ Laura Dillon
■ First Brethren Church
■ Gethsemane Ministries
■ Lagro United Methodist Church
■ Eric Spurlock
■ Chris Brown
■ Mike and Kari Bartkus
■ Mel and Kathy Fruit
■ Meijer
■ Eco-lab
■ Fastenal
■ Chapman’s Brewery in Huntington
■ PHD
■ Viking Express
■ TCB Games
■ Parkview Huntington YMCA
Lastly, we send a huge #ANDREWSSTRONG thank you to the countless volunteers who have given of their time to assist in the distribution process, none of this would be possible without them.
John Harshbarger, Laura Dillon and Roger Newsome of the Andrews Town Council
Laury Powell, Andrews clerk-treasurer
Julie Bowers, deputy clerk-treasurer

HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Aug. 8, the 221st day of 2020. There are 145 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On August 8, 1974, President Richard Nixon, facing damaging new revelations in the Watergate scandal, announced he would resign the following day.

On this date:

In 1814, during the War of 1812, peace talks between the United States and Britain began in Ghent, Belgium.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1911, President William Howard Taft signed a measure raising the number of U.S. representatives from 391 to 433, effective with the next Congress, with a proviso to add two more when New Mexico and Arizona became states.

In 1942, during World War II, six Nazi saboteurs who were captured after landing in the U.S. were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others who cooperated with authorities were spared.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman signed the U.S. instrument of ratification for the United Nations Charter. The Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as “damned lies” reports he had taken kickbacks from government contracts in Maryland, and vowed not to resign – which he ended up doing.

In 1994, Israel and Jordan opened the first road link between the two once-warring countries.

In 2000, the wreckage of the Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley, which sank in 1864 after attacking the Union ship Housatonic, was recovered off the South Carolina coast and returned to port.

In 2003, the Boston Roman Catholic archdiocese offered \$55 million to settle more than 500 lawsuits stemming from alleged sex abuse by priests. (The archdiocese later settled for \$85 million.)

In 2006, Roger Goodell was chosen as the NFL’s next commissioner.

In 2008, China opened the Summer Olympic Games with an extravaganza of fireworks and pagentry.

In 2009, Sonia Sotomayor was sworn in as the U.S. Supreme Court’s first Hispanic and third female justice.

Ten years ago: Flooding in Gansu province in China resulted in mudslides that killed more than 1,400 people. Academy Award-winning film star Patricia Neal died in Edgartown, Massachusetts, at 84.

Five years ago: Several rivals of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump criticized his treatment of a debate moderator; Trump refused to apologize for saying on CNN that Megyn Kelly, who had aggressively questioned him during the primary debate on Fox News, had “blood coming out of her eyes, blood coming out of her wherever” when she asked him about his incendiary comments toward women.

Today’s Birthdays: Actor Nita Talbot is 90. Actor Dustin Hoffman is 83. Actor Connie Stevens is 82. Country singer Phil Balsley (The Statler Brothers) is 81. Actor Larry Wilcox is 73. Actor Keith Carradine is 71. Movie director Martin Brest is 69. Radio-TV personality Robin Quivers is 68. Percussionist Anton Fig is 67. Actor Donny Most is 67. Rock musician Dennis Drew (10,000 Maniacs) is 63. TV personality Deborah Norville is 62. Former actor Harry Crosby is 62. Rock musician The Edge (U2) is 59. Rock musician Rikki Rockett (Poison) is 59.

Education

Heartland Career Center earns 4 SEAL certifications

State Earn and Learn program offers students industry credentials, on-the-job training

STAFF REPORT

Heartland Career Center in Wabash recently had four programs certified as State Earn and Learns (SEALs), “enabling students to graduate with industry credentials, college credits and valuable work and learn experiences with local employers,” according to a press release.

The four SEALs are welding, health sciences, precision agriculture and precision

machining. Students enrolled in the programs receive industry-tailored instruction, on-the-job-training and opportunities to continue their education or enter the workforce upon graduation.

“The Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) is helping to skill-up the state’s workforce by developing and facilitating comprehensive work-based learning programs with edu-

cation and industry partners, offering SEAL programs to employers and education partners through its Office of Work-Based Learning and Apprenticeship (OWBLA),” stated the release.

SEALs are structured, scalable programs ranging from just eight weeks to two years in length and include industry certifications tailored for any sector. They are designed to meet the skills that employers demand, are geared toward both adult and youth populations, and satisfy Indiana’s new graduation pathway requirements.

Students at the Heartland Career Center who are enrolled in any one of the four SEAL programs earn dual credits for either Ivy Tech Community College or Vincennes University while still in high school. Each program also includes more than 1,250 hours of work-based learning and related instruction and has the support of multiple employer partners eager to provide students with those opportunities.

Heartland expects in the upcoming school year that roughly 100 students will

participate in both the precision machining and welding programs, about 20 in precision agriculture and approximately 70 in health sciences. Students enrolled in health sciences earn five industry-recognized certifications (Certified Nursing Assistant, CPR, First Aid, Dementia Care and Home Health Aide).

Heartland was founded in 1965. Its mission is to provide a stimulating environment and opportunities for students to learn technical skills, attitudes, knowledge and understanding designed

to promote occupational preparation that will be effective in today’s and tomorrow’s technical society.

DWD projects Indiana employers will need to fill a million-plus jobs in the next 10 years, half of which will not require a four-year college degree, but some type of certification or credential beyond a high school diploma.

The Office of Work-Based Learning and Apprenticeship is part of Gov. Holcomb’s NextLevel Jobs Agenda.

For more information, email wbl@dwd.in.gov.

MSD announces new Sharp Creek Elementary School principal

Joel Martin replaces former principal Jay Snyder, who is now at Northfield

Staff REPORT

During the evening of Tuesday, July 28, the MSD school board approved Joel Martin as the new principal of Sharp Creek Elementary School, according to Laura Langebartels, director of communication and community engagement.

The principal position recently became open as the former principal, Jay Snyder, transitioned to the role of principal at Northfield Jr./

Sr. High School.

Martin brings 14 years of teaching and 18 years of administrative experience to his new position, most of which was spent in the Oak Hill School Corporation. A 1983 graduate of Oak Hill High School himself, Mr. Martin also holds a bachelor’s degree from Huntington College in social studies education, a master’s in administration and supervision and an education specialist degree, both from Ball State University.



During the evening of Tuesday, July 28, the MSD school board approved Joel Martin as the new principal of Sharp Creek Elementary School.

Provided photo

NMHS presents virtual Ernie Pyle event

August program presented by Ray E. Boomhower

STAFF REPORT

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will be presenting its August program virtually, according to Laura Rager, director.

This month’s program is presented by Ray E. Boomhower, senior editor with Indiana Historical Society (IHS) Press. He is editor of the IHS’s popular history magazine “Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History.” Boomhower has been with the IHS since 1987. The program will focus on Ernie Pyle, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and war correspondent during World War II.

“His life was tragically cut short when he was killed by enemy fire during the Battle of Okinawa. He was a Hoosier native, born in Vermillion County and was buried on the campus of Indiana University, his alma mater,” said Rager.

Boomhower, raised in Mishawaka, graduated from Indiana University with degrees in journalism and political science. He received his master’s degree in U.S. history from Indiana University, Indianapolis.

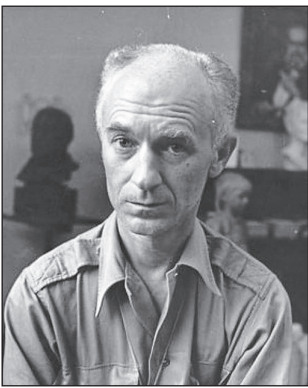


Ray E. Boomhower, raised in Mishawaka, graduated from Indiana University with degrees in journalism and political science. He received his master’s degree in U.S. history from Indiana University, Indianapolis.

Provided photos

versity, Indianapolis. Boomhower is the author of numerous books including; “One Shot: The World War

II Photography of John A. Bussemi” (IHS Press, 2004); “Gus Grissom: The Lost Astronaut” (IHS Press, 2004);



Ernie Pyle was a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and war correspondent during World War II.

“The Sword and the Pen: A Life of Lew Wallace” (IHS Press, 2005); “The Soldier’s Friend: A Life of Ernie Pyle” (IHS Press, 2006); “Fighting for Equality: A Life of May Wright Sewall” (IHS Press), and “Mr. President: A Life of Benjamin Harrison” (IHS Press, 2018)

To view the program, visit <https://www.facebook.com/rboomhower/videos/3288503817829062>.

“In a decision reached by the Board of Directors of the NM Historical Society last month, our monthly educational series will be virtual through the end of 2020. There will be no in-person meetings,” said Rager.

For more information, visit www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org.

ISP offers safety tips as school starts

Officers will have extra patrols during the school hours

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana State Police (ISP) Putnamville Post is passing along pass along some safety tips to start the new school year, according to Sgt. Matt Ames, public information officer.

“These are just a few safety tips for this upcoming school year. The ISP will have extra patrols during the school hours and will have a zero-tolerance for those who disregard a bus stop arm or speeding in school zones,” said Ames.

Driving safety

- Always watch for stopped school buses in the morning hours and afternoon hours.
- Watch for children walking to and from school and waiting at bus stops.
- Always keep your eyes on the road and be patient driving behind school buses.

School zone safety

- Be on the lookout for school zone signals and always obey the speed limits.
- When entering a school zone, be sure to slow down and obey all traffic laws.
- Always stop for school buses that are loading or unloading children.
- Watch out for school crossing guards and obey their signals.
- Be aware of and watch out for children near schools, bus stops, sidewalks, in the streets and school parking lots.
- Never pass other vehicles while driving in a school zone.
- Never text while driving in a school zone.
- Avoid using a cell phone, unless it is completely hands-free while driving in a school zone.

Walking to school safety

- Leave home early enough to arrive at least 10

- minutes before the start of school.
 - Use the same route every day and never use shortcuts.
 - Go straight home after school. Do not go anywhere else without permission.
 - Always use public sidewalks and streets when walking to school.
 - Try and walk to school with other students. There is strength in numbers.
 - Teach your children to recognize and obey traffic signals and signs.
 - Only cross streets at designated crosswalks.
 - Always look both ways before crossing the street.
 - Always walk and never run across intersections.
 - Don’t talk to strangers. Teach your children to create distance between themselves and anyone who tries to approach or make contact with them.
 - If a stranger does approach your child, make sure they know to immediately report the incident to you or a teacher.
 - Teach your children to never get into a vehicle with anyone, even if they know them, without your permission.
- School bus safety**
- Make it a habit of arriving at the bus stop at least five minutes before the scheduled arrival of the bus.
 - Make sure your child stays out of the street and avoids excessive horseplay while waiting for the school bus.
 - Be sure the bus comes to a complete stop before getting on or off.
 - When riding the bus, make sure your child understands they must remain seated and keep their head and arms inside the bus at all times.
 - Do not shout or distract the driver.
 - Always listen to the instructions of the bus driver.
- Student driver safety**
- No cellphones while driving.
 - No extra passengers.
 - No speeding.
 - No driving or riding without a seat belt.

WCS again partnering with Safe School Helpline

Anonymous reporting service available for the 2020-21 school year

STAFF REPORT

Wabash City Schools (WCS) has announced they are again partnering with the Safe School Helpline, an anonymous reporting service, for the 2020-2021 school year, according to Jeff Galley, Wabash High School (WHS) assistant principal.

“We all know that occasionally there are times when students, parents, or community members would like to provide information to one of our corporation’s schools and/or administrations but hesitate because they do not want their identities known,” said Galley. “Providing open and direct communication with our community has long been standard practice.”

Safe School Helpline allows students, parents and community members to report any threats of violence, depression and illegal activity that could jeopardize the safety of children, staff or the school.

“Whether it is a student who fears being labeled by their peers or a community member who worries about vandalism in retaliation for reporting a crime, possession or use of drugs or alcohol, reckless driving, or any other illegal activity, Safe School Helpline provides a solution,” said Galley. “The Safe School Helpline utilizes a unique, automated telephone service that allows callers to report an allegation, concern, or suggestion,

confidentially and anonymously. The caller’s identity is protected in all circumstances. He or she is never asked to give a name. The person’s message is transcribed and then relayed to school officials. In this way, no one except an operator hears the caller’s voice. Each call is private, confidential and anonymous with all reports being sent to school administration for an immediate investigation. Should a crime such as possession of a weapon be reported, the WCS superintendent will be notified immediately, day or night, as well as any other necessary school officials or local/area agencies.”

WCS asks that if you see something or hear something, say something by calling 800-4-1-Voice ext. 359, that’s 800-418-6423 ext. 359 or text TIPS to 66746. Free mobile apps are available

for both Apple and Android phones. If a caller would prefer to speak with a live mental health counselor, they can do so by selecting an identified call-tree option. For those who prefer reporting via the Internet, reports can be made by logging onto www.safeschoolhelpline.com. Every call is assigned a case number so the caller can then call back to the Helpline to check the school’s progress on the report, or to provide more information.

“Posters promoting the Safe School Helpline will be located in each of the corporation’s facilities and specific information is being sent to parents through the mail as well as on our various social media sites. Remember, break the silence. Prevent the event,” said Galley.

For more information, call 260-563-2151 or 260-563-4131.

Indiana to crack down on motorist passing school buses

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana police agencies are planning additional patrols to crack down on motorists who pass stopped school buses as Hoosier students begin fall classes in a school year shaped by the coronavirus pandemic.

The Indiana Criminal Justice Institute announced Monday that it’s providing federal grant funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to more than 200 local police agencies to safeguard students as they board and leave school buses.

The institute contends that Hoosier school bus drivers witness more than 2,500 stop-arm violations a day, or an estimated 450,000 over the course of a school year, by motorists who fail to stop.

The institute’s executive

director, Devon McDonald, said motorists should “always err on the side of caution when it comes to school bus safety.”

In Indiana, it’s illegal for motorists to pass a bus that’s stopped with its red lights flashing and stop-arm extended on all roads, except for vehicles traveling in the opposite direction as the bus on multi-lane roads divided by a physical barrier or unpaved median, The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported.

State lawmakers last year boosted the penalties for stop-arm violations following an October 2018 crash in Fulton County that killed three children boarding a school bus. Those changes include fines of up to \$5,000 and a one-year driver’s license suspension for repeat offenders.

Ivanka Trump’s ‘find something new’ career campaign is more hype than help

Two rich people have decided to tell millions of unemployed people that all they need to do to feed their families and put a roof over their heads is “find something new.”

Michelle Singletary



White House adviser Ivanka Trump and Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross are co-chairs of the American Policy Workforce Advisory Board, which this month launched the Find Something New ad campaign with a website aimed at helping people find a fresh career path.

The initiative didn’t go over so well on social media. In defense of the effort, the first daughter tweeted this to one critic: “I suggest that you visit <http://FindSomethingNew.org>. This initiative is about challenging the idea the traditional 2 and 4 yr college is the only option to acquire

the skills needed to secure a job. This work has never been more urgent.”

I took up her challenge. The site is glitzy and gimmicky, but hardly amazing. I spent hours using the website as an unemployed person might, or someone looking for a better-paying job. It’s a decent start. But aside from some inspirational videos, plodding through FindSomethingNew.org was a frustrating endeavor. It’s a directionless information dump.

Want to help people? Create a portal with live career counselors, or put more money on the table for scholarships and grants so folks can afford college-level courses or obtain the certification needed to get jobs in rising career fields.

Instead, what users will find at this website is a labyrinth of links that often don’t directly take them to new job opportunities. And despite the claim that FindSomethingNew.org will offer people an alternative path from two- and four-

year college, many of the offerings require just that – an associate degree or a fair amount of technical training or coursework.

Still, I did what Ivanka Trump asked. I checked the site out, starting with the “Find Your Path” drop-down menu.

The first option is online learning, which “can lead to jobs in IT administration, web and software development, and more,” visitors are told. Apple gets top billing on this page. Users are promised they can “learn to develop apps in Swift, Apple’s powerful and intuitive programming language, through free online course guides.”

This looks hopeful. I’m steered to Apple.com. You can download free books to learn coding, but how many people can teach themselves this skill with little or no instruction? After clicking through several other pages, I found my way to “App Development with Swift 4.2.” It’s a five-day course. Great. That’s not so bad.

Cost: \$3,750.

Where might an unemployed worker who is worried about next month’s rent get that kind of money? Next.

The second listing under online learning is for Gateway Technical College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. You’ve got experience as a cashier, but you’ve been laid off. So, why not study to be an accountant with a salary outlook of about \$60,000? However, absent financial aid, you’ll need to come up with \$10,548 for tuition and fees, plus an additional \$4,341 for books and supplies.

Want to start a business or move into a management position? At udemy.com you can get “an entire MBA in 1 course.” The eight-hour online course is an affordable \$12.99. I’m sure this training will make you an attractive job candidate.

Under the “Certification programs” tab is a listing for the National Retail Federation Foundation’s Rise Up program for people interested

in retail careers. What’s new about retail employment?

It’s tone-deaf to list this career pathway, considering that retail has been one of the hardest-hit industries amid the coronavirus. J. Crew, Brooks Brothers, and J.C. Penney all filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since the pandemic began.

“Job losses in the latest recession have been concentrated in sectors in which social distancing of workers is difficult or the option to telework is lacking,” a recent Pew Research Center report pointed out. “Just three sectors – leisure and hospitality, education and health services, and retail trade – accounted for 59 percent of the total loss in nonfarm jobs from February to May.”

If you’re out of work and struggling financially, perhaps a program where you are hired to learn on the job is a way to find something new. So, I scrolled down to explore the “Apprenticeship” section. You can “learn while you earn.”

The first link is for the American Association of Community Colleges. Again, nothing new about community colleges playing a big role in training. But rather than a direct route to apprenticeship opportunities, you’re taken to a page that merely lists community colleges nationwide. It’ll take some additional sleuthing to find any programs, some free, others requiring that you find an employer who will sponsor your apprenticeship.

Lockheed Martin lists nine apprenticeships. The engineering apprentice positions in Manassas, Virginia, look promising. Maybe you can still get in, although one posting was for 2019.

It’s not that FindSomethingNew.org isn’t useful. It just relies heavily on a rabbit hole of links to other sites. Navigating one’s way to actual training takes great patience.

Trump wants people to seek out new and innovative ways to find jobs. She should have taken her own advice.

Tax refund delays hit e-filers too

With taxpayers filing electronic returns and the IRS direct depositing refunds into bank accounts, the tax season has never been shorter.

But this is no ordinary tax season.

The IRS stopped processing mailed communications this spring, sending workers home to combat the spread of novel coronavirus. That created a huge backlog and delayed the processing of paper returns for 2019. To speed things along, the tax agency encouraged people to e-file. Electronic filing typically yields a refund check in about three weeks.

People who mailed their returns this year should expect delays in getting refunds, the IRS has been saying. But many folks who filed electronically say they, too, are still awaiting refunds.

Adam Hines is a certified public accountant, and for years he managed his taxes so well that he says he either owed the IRS or got a refund of \$10 or less. This year, Hines is expecting a refund of about \$4,300, largely because he purchased a home at the end of 2019. His return needed review because of an uncommon deduction, Hines said.

“Both the city of Cincinnati and the state of Ohio sent me an inquiry on my taxes, to which I responded, and I received my refund from both for the original amount requested by the third week of March,” he said. “It’s been five months since I e-filed, and I’ve received nothing from the IRS. My return is

five pages long. It is not a hard return. At some point, I think I have the right to speak to someone that can actually help get this facilitated and not hold up the refund.”

Others told similar stories: “We filed electronically on April 23 and still haven’t gotten our \$3,000 refund,” one reader wrote. “The IRS is impossible to reach. Weirdly enough, I did get my stimulus payment.”

Much of the delay is coronavirus-related. “We are making progress on the returns as our staffing levels increase,” said IRS spokesman Eric Smith.

I asked Smith to address some frequently asked questions about tax-refund delays.

Q: Why is there a backlog for electronically filed returns?

A: Tax returns, even those filed electronically, may need additional review for a number of reasons.

“Although e-filed returns tend to be much more accurate, there are things that can come up with them that also come up with paper returns,” Smith said. “A refund claim could appear excessive, for example, meaning it merits further review. There certainly could be refundable credit issues or even ID theft-related issues.”

If you haven’t done so already, check your refund status through Where’s My Refund? This tool is available at irs.gov/refunds, or call 800-829-1954. If that doesn’t yield a good answer and it’s been 21 days since the return was accepted by the IRS,

then call the general toll-free number 800-829-1040.

Under normal circumstances, it can take some time to get to a live IRS representative. It’s a maddening experience for many people. The phone lines are often busy. You will likely face a long wait or be steered to electronic messages that provide little insight into why your refund is delayed.

“I’d advise calling in the middle of the week, either very early in the morning or very late in the day, to minimize the wait time,” Smith said.

Q: I sent the IRS a fax with the information that was requested and I’m still waiting for my refund. Why?

A: “I e-filed my return in January,” one reader emailed. “In March, I got a message saying it’s being reviewed. I faxed what I was told to fax after talking on the phone with an IRS agent. Here we are, going into the month of August, and I still have not received my refund.”

Although faxing a response saves time, compared to mail, it’s still a paper process. “Unfortunately, it could still take a while,” Smith said.

Q: What should I do if I call the IRS or use the “Where’s My Refund?” tool and still can’t find out when my refund will be sent?

A: You may have to visit a Taxpayer Assistance Center (TAC). But even that can be a frustrating endeavor.

“After going through the steps correctly, the only reply I got was, ‘We cannot provide any information,’” one Colorado couple wrote. “We

then tried to call the nearest IRS office to us. The Colorado Springs TAC was on the closed list. The Denver office showed as open. Unfortunately, it is closed.”

TACs are operated by appointment only. For a listing of open offices, visit irs.gov, and search for “appointment.” Look for your state, and then review the list to divine which TAC offices are open closest to you and what services are provided. Be aware that some offices listed as open may still be closed.

Q: I had an appointment to go in person to the IRS to verify my identity so I could receive my tax refund. But the appointment was canceled because of covid-19. I haven’t heard anything yet on the next step. What can I do now?

A: The number for scheduling or rescheduling a TAC appointment is 844-545-

5640.

“If there is any possible way to resolve the matter over the phone, our representatives will try to do so,” Smith said. “Otherwise, we will set you up with an appointment.”

Q: If the IRS hasn’t processed my return, should I just send a copy of what I filed? What could happen if I mail or e-file again?

A: The big problem with filing the return again is that the IRS may freeze your account. Depending upon the circumstances, the IRS may be able to resolve the matter without contacting you. But other times, there may be a need for a follow-up, causing an even longer delay.

“The process of sorting out which return was first, and then determining whether the second one was just a duplicate versus an attempt

at amending or correcting the original return, requires analysis by a human being,” Smith said. “It isn’t computerized. That takes time even in normal circumstances, but with staffing limited due to social distancing concerns, it could take a little bit longer. But we’re actively working these cases, so we have to ask you to be patient.”

Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer’s name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.

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Food

A very green frittata



Provided photo by Lynda Balslev for TasteFood
Yellow or golden beets are sweet, nutty and less earthy than their red brethren, and their mildness is reflected in the flavor of their leaves.

When I buy beets, carrots and turnips at the market, they are often presented as bright bunches, crowned with exuberant stalks sprouting a cascade of green leaves. While it may be tempting to chop off the stems and discard

Lynda Balslev



the mountain of greens left behind with the trimmings ... do not do that. These greens are delicious on their own, sauteed in olive oil, blitzed into pestos, folded into omelets and baked in frittatas. Rich in nutrients and ranging from sweet to peppery

to earthy in flavor, they are an underappreciated bonus attached to your roots and crucifers. Lately, I've been on a beet green kick. Yellow or golden beets are sweet, nutty and less earthy than their red brethren, and their mildness is reflected in the flavor of their leaves. I remove and store the leaves in a plastic bag in the refrigerator, where they can last for up to one week, ready for use in a simple side dish or, in this recipe, a frittata.

It's safe to say that this is a very green frittata, with just enough egg to bind the leaves but not dominate. If you prefer a more eggy dish, feel free to add two more eggs and one additional ta-

blespoon of half-and-half. You can use just one or any combination of greens, including the tops of beets, carrots and turnips, as well as chopped kale and chard leaves. (If using kale or chard, remove the stems and ribs before adding them to the mix.) I blanch sturdy greens, such as kale, chard and beet greens, first to wilt them just enough for a quick saute in olive oil and garlic before adding the eggs. When using more fragile greens, such as wispy carrot tops, you can omit the blanching step.

Green Frittata
Active Time: 20 minutes
Total Time: 50 minutes
Yield: Serves 4 to 6

- 1 pound greens
 - 4 large eggs, room temperature
 - 1 tablespoon half-and-half or whole milk
 - 1/2 cup finely grated Pecorino Romano cheese, divided
 - 1/4 cup Panko (Japanese breadcrumbs)
 - 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1 small yellow onion, chopped
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced or pushed through a press
 - 1/4 teaspoon red chili flakes
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Wash the greens and tear into large

pieces. If using kale or chard, remove the ribs.

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Bring a large pot of generously salted water to a boil. Add the greens and blanch until bright in color, about 1 minute. Drain the greens and press to remove any excess liquid.

Whisk the eggs and milk in a bowl and stir in half of the cheese. Mix the remaining cheese and breadcrumbs together in a separate small bowl and set aside.

Heat the oil in a 10-inch oven-proof skillet over medium-high heat. Add the onions and saute until translucent, about 3 minutes. Add the garlic and chili flakes and saute until fragrant, about 1 minute. Stir in the greens, season with the salt and black pepper, and saute until the greens are wilted, 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove the skillet from the heat. Pour the eggs over the greens, gently nudging the greens around to evenly distribute the eggs. Sprinkle the cheese and breadcrumbs evenly over the frittata.

Transfer the skillet to the oven and bake until the eggs are set and the top of the frittata is golden brown in spots, 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand for at least 5 minutes before serving. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Red cabbage with apples

By THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Here is a classic marriage: the invigorating color and crunch of red cabbage with the sweetness of grated apples. A touch of allspice complements the familiar flavors. There is an ample dose of fiber and a panoply of phytochemicals, but mostly there is rich, layered flavor.

Ingredients
2 cups apple juice or cider, unsweetened
2 Tbsp. apple cider vinegar
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
3 cups shredded red cabbage (about 2/3 pound)
2 medium sweet apples, peeled, cored and grated
Salt, to taste

Makes 4 servings. Per serving: 110 calories, 0 g total fat (0 g saturated fat, 0 g



A touch of allspice complements the familiar flavors of apples (left) and red cabbage (right). There is an ample dose of fiber and a panoply of phytochemicals, but mostly there is rich, layered flavor.

trans fat), 0 mg cholesterol, 28 g carbohydrates, 1 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 20 mg sodium, 22 g sugar, 0 g added sugar.

Directions
In medium saucepan over high heat, bring apple juice, vinegar and allspice



to a boil. Add cabbage, apples and salt. Lower heat and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Stir occasionally until cabbage is tender.

Serve at room temperature or chilled.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE!

Worship

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Aug. 9 at Asbury Country Church, the worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message, from Pastor Mike Bullick will be, “Spiritual Gifts and Blessings.”

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Aug. 9 worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Tom Richards’ scripture reading will be Ephesians 2:11-22 with a sermon reflection titled, “One in Christ.” Worship service is streamed live on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

Pastor Joe Bellone’s sermons are posted (with handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under “College Corner Brethren Church.”

Dora Christian Church

At Sunday, Aug. 9 Sunday church services at Dora Christian Church, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. There will be Sunday services will be at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Preacher Mark Wisniewski’s message for this Sunday will be, “Like Sheep Among Wolves” from Luke 10:1-12. The Communion Table will be served by Brad Frieden and Scott Hendry. There will be a Children’s Church for children at the 10:30 a.m. service and will be led this week by Brooke Swope and Holli Good. If you can’t make it to the live services, Preacher Mark Wisniewski’s sermon will be posted on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group Sunday morning for all to see.

First Church of God

On Sunday, Aug. 9, the Sunday church service at the First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., will start at 10:30 a.m. Ron Smith will speak. Masks are optional but social distancing will be practiced. Sunday servants are Dorothy Carpenter, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Nancy Kolb, piano; and Rose Sands, organ.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirstumc.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church> and that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Online services only at www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live-stream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Roann United Methodist Church

Pastor Wayne Balmer’s will have service for Sunday, Aug. 2 in our church at 9 a.m. along with being on Facebook. The sermon is from Matthew 8:1-4 titled, “Be Clean.” Holy Communion will be observed. Offering for the Phiri’s will be taken up.

St. Bernard Catholic Church

Masses have resumed, with safety restrictions. Everyone attending Mass must wear a facemask. Masses are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; 9:30 a.m. Sundays; 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook Page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/393263884> or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263 884.

Wabash Christian Church

Streaming both on their website at wabashchristian.org and Facebook.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Walk By Faith Community Church

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann’s Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Is it time to add ‘The Great’ to ‘St. John Paul II’?

As he began his 1979 pilgrimage through Poland, Pope John Paul II preached a soaring sermon that was fiercely Catholic, yet full of affection for his homeland.

For Communist leaders, the fact that the former Archbishop of Krakow linked faith to national pride was pure heresy.

Terry Mattingly



The pope joyfully claimed divine authority to challenge atheism and the government’s efforts to reshape Polish culture. “Man cannot be fully understood without Christ,” John Paul II told 290,000 people at a Mass in Warsaw’s Victory Square. “He cannot understand who he is, nor what his true dignity is, nor what his vocation is, nor what his final end is. ... Christ cannot be kept out of the history of man in any part of the globe, at any longitude or latitude of geography.”

That was bad enough. Then he added: “It is therefore impossible without Christ to understand the history of the Polish nation. ... If we reject this key to understanding our nation, we lay ourselves open to a substantial misunderstanding. We no longer understand ourselves.”

This was the stuff of sainthood, and John Paul II received that title soon after his 26-year pontificate ended. But the global impact of that 1979 sermon is a perfect example of why many Catholics believe it’s time to attach another title to his name – “the great.” “The informal title ‘the great’

is not one that is formally granted by the church,” explained historian Matthew Bunson, author of “The Pope Encyclopedia: An A to Z of the Holy See.”

“Every saint who is also a pope is not hailed as ‘the great,’ but the popes who have been called ‘the great’ are all saints. ... When you hear that title, you are dealing with both the love of the faithful for this saint and the judgment of history.”

In the case of John Paul II, mourners chanted “Santo subito!” (“Saint now!”) and waved posters with that slogan at his funeral. During a Mass only 13 hours after his death, Cardinal Angelo Sodano spoke of “John Paul, indeed, John Paul the Great.”

When he was chosen to succeed John Paul II, Pope Benedict XVI’s first words to the crowd in St. Peter’s Square were, “After the great pope ...”

Discussions of attaching “the great” to this saint’s title were jumpstarted by a recent letter from Benedict XVI that marked the centenary of the birth, in the Polish town of Wadowice, of the man who would become John Paul II.

“The word ‘saint’ indicates God’s sphere, and the word ‘great,’ the human dimension,” wrote Benedict. The term “great” is harder to define, he added, and in the “course of the almost 2,000-year-long history of the papacy, the title ‘the great’ has been maintained only for two popes: Leo I (440-461) and Gregory I (590-604). In the case of both, the word ‘great’ has a political connotation, but precisely because something

of the mystery of God himself becomes visible through their political success.”

In both of those cases, Bunson said, the future of Rome and the Roman world were at risk – with Leo dealing with Attila the Hun, while Gregory faced the invading forces of the Lombards. Pope Gregory the Great also produced epic works of theology, especially on the liturgy and the work of bishops.

“With that in mind, just look at the dramatic life of John Paul II,” Bunson said. “You start with his underground work against the Nazis, then all the ways that he stood up to Communism during the Cold War. Finally, there are his encyclicals opposing the existential threat of postmodernism – what he called the ‘culture of death’ – to the value of the human person.”

In his letter, Benedict XVI quoted the famous words of Russia’s Joseph Stalin, who asked, considering Europe’s future: “How many divisions does the pope have?”

As it turned out, Pope John Paul II was more than a worthy opponent.

“Let us leave open the question of whether the epithet ‘the great’ will prevail or not,” noted the retired pope. “It is true that God’s power and goodness have become visible to all of us in John Paul II. In a time when the Church is again suffering from the oppression of evil, he is for us a sign of hope and confidence.”

Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

Planned Parenthood’s unexpected move

I’m not a fan of cancel culture, which seems to me to be shrill, suffocating and unforgiving. At the same time, Planned Parenthood in New York is distancing itself from its co-founder, Margaret Sanger, removing her name from one of their health centers in lower Manhattan. This is overdue – and, frankly, unexpected. For as long as I can remember, protests about her pro-eugenics views were largely ignored.

Kathryn Lopez



But merely disavowing Sanger’s stance on eugenics is not enough. For politicians on the left and right over the decades, Planned Parenthood, until somewhat recently, was conventionally considered as American as apple pie. But as Serrin Foster and Damian J. Geminder from Feminists for Life write for the Jesuit publication, America: “While Sanger’s name may be removed from public spaces, her legacy of destruction and dehumanization remains. Millions of children of color and poor children who were priceless are gone forever: nameless, unloved and buried in medical waste. Scrubbing Sanger’s name from an abortion clinic does nothing to improve – much less save – the lives of children who are maimed and killed or the women who

have been sold the lie that they and their unplanned pregnancies are a problem to be solved.”

They continue: “(T)he mission of ... Planned Parenthood has been, in effect, to target, control and ultimately reduce vulnerable, ‘undesirable’ populations. Without Sanger, there would be no Planned Parenthood, the largest provider of abortions in the United States today. No amount of virtue-signaling from the abortion advocates who now run the organization allows them to escape this fact.”

My friend and Fordham University professor Charles Camosy recently quit the Democratic party, which had long ago left him. He’s been sending around a petition to help the party confront its abortion extremism, to make room again for people who do not think that abortion is some kind of sacramental rite, an essential tenant of not only party membership, but respectful civil society. This is the sort of meaningful action that results from a commitment to principle. I hope more people follow Camosy’s sterling example.

In the case of Planned Parenthood and its political party (which extends beyond the Democrats), making this Sanger reconsideration a healthy exercise would require taking a look at abortion itself and who it most affects, what it does to women and children and families. We cloak abortion and

other life-and-death issues in all kinds of euphemisms. But how about talking to women about what abortion has done to them?

Recently, I watched a nun friend, a member of the Sisters of Life order, encounter a woman in a grocery store who asked about her life.

The sister, a nurse, talked about how her order gives support to expectant mothers, helping them realize their potential for love both spiritually and physically, and offers post-abortion healing to women in need of it. Things ended cordially. I don’t know if the woman’s mind was changed, but that sister enthusiastically engaged in the kind of uncomfortable conversations we need to be having.

Cancel culture, at its worst, is about cutting conversations short and taking sides instead of listening and sharing information. And as we see with Sanger, unless the examination of conscience about abortion itself and the dehumanization it mandates happens, death and hurting some of our most vulnerable will remain the work of the ideology behind Planned Parenthood.

Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book “A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living.” She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan’s pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

Eye candy: More than 50,000 pink flamingos mass in France

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS — Behold a treat for the eyes! Tens of thousands of pink flamingos have amassed in the wetlands of southern France along with their offspring still lacking flamboyant plumage.

The long-legged birds resembling ballerinas in tutus have long drawn tourists to the marshes in the Camargue region that has served as France’s salt mine since Roman times. But the numbers of pink flamingos this year may be the highest since experts began keeping records 45 years ago, said Thierry Marmol, the guardian of the vast ecosystem.

France’s two months of strict confinement to contain the coro-

navirus may well be the reason.

Experts relying on aerial photos estimated that 25,000 flamingo couples, or 50,000 adult birds, settled in the area this year, Marmol said. About 12,000 babies were counted. “That’s historic,” he said, stressing that little ones are hard to count.

“Maybe the confinement helped to make a good year,” Marmol said. “It’s obvious that with confinement there were no disturbances. There were no airplanes, no noise at all.”

It’s still too soon to confirm that the anti-virus lockdown was a factor in what he said is “one of the best four years of all time” for pink flamingos in the Salins.

Marmol has watched over 19,700 acres around the commune of Ai-

gues-Mortes for the past 35 years, living on the land “like a trapper in America.” He is a keen observer of the birds, fauna and flora that draw ornithologists and other experts for field work. This year’s bumper crop of pink flamingos is a treat even for him.

The Salins, with its especially salty water, also supplies France with tons of salt. Aigues-Mortes is about 30 miles from Arles, the closest large town.

Flamingo experts spent some three hours Wednesday fitting 320 baby birds with two bands – one plastic, one metal – so scientists can track their migration.

When autumn arrives, many will be migrating to warmer weather in Spain, Italy, Turkey or North Africa.

Upcoming
move
prompts
best friend
to reveal
true feelings

DEAR ABBY: I have been in love with my best friend for two years. We met at a summer camp where we were both working, and we hated each other in the beginning. During the process of working together, we somehow became best friends, and I fell desperately in love with him.

Dear Abby



We talk on the phone for hours and text each other daily. He knows everything about me to the point that I swear he knows me better than I know myself. We hang out in groups mostly. We rarely spend time alone. When we are together, our chemistry is undeniable. We constantly laugh, touch, tease, etc. Everyone around us sees our connection, and they're confused when we say we're not dating.

I kind of expressed my feelings to him about a year ago, but he said he wasn't ready to date anyone. Since then, we have grown closer, and our relationship is more unclear. His actions lead me to believe that he feels the way I do and regards me as more than a friend, but he won't make a move or tell me his feelings.

The hard part about this is, I'm moving in five months. Our time together is coming to an end, but I haven't told him how I feel because I don't want his affection or our frequent communication to stop. Do I tell him my feelings again and risk being rejected? Or should I just tell him I am moving and see if he admits his true feelings for me? — Deep In The Heartbreak Of Texas

DEAR DEEP: Obviously, this person cares for you to some degree. Tell him how you feel face-to-face while you still can. That you care so much for him is a compliment. However, if he still doesn't feel as strongly for you as you hope, once you move, I hope you will regard it as an opportunity to meet new people and form new relationships until you find a special someone who reciprocates your feelings. Trust me, he IS out there.

DEAR ABBY: I have read so many letters in your column about families who have all sorts of problems with their children, husband or wife, in-laws, parents and other family members. They make me wonder how in the world I got so lucky. My husband and I raised four children — two girls, two boys — and they could not be more of a blessing. We text each other every morning, and I text a daughter in Hawaii at night to let her know I'm OK. They call, they send cards, they send flowers. One son sent them to me for several years on HIS birthday, with a card saying, "Thank you for having me."

My heart aches for parents who don't have what I have. I can only hope they will find some peace later. And to my four children: Thank you for the happiness you have brought me over the years. — Georgia Mom

DEAR GEORGIA MOM: Problems are the basis of my column. There are many functional, happy families, but few of them take the time to write and share that.

Clearly, you are a great parent, and for that you deserve congratulations. However, there is an element of luck in parenting, and I have heard from parents who devoted themselves to giving all they could to their children, and their children did not turn out to be as loving, generous and appreciative as yours. I agree that your family is fortunate to recognize their blessings, chief among them each other.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

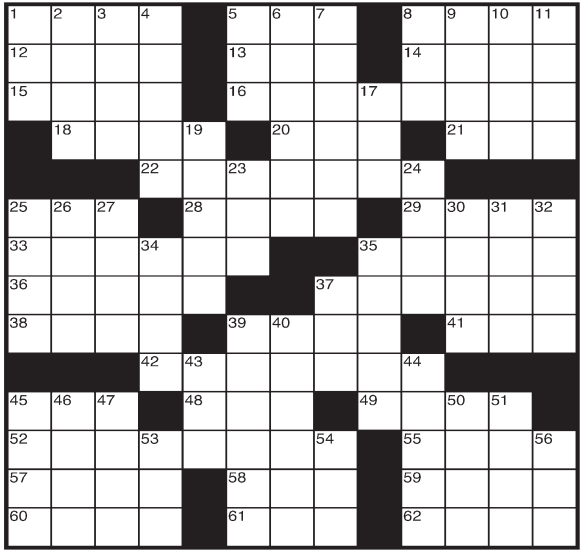
ACROSS

- 1 Ringlet
- 5 Hi-fi records
- 8 Ice floe
- 12 Give the eye
- 13 Breakfast grain
- 14 Margarine
- 15 Yoko's son
- 16 Hulk Hogan
- 18 Gaelic singer
- 20 Drag race participant
- 21 Jungfrau
- 22 Poet Maya —
- 25 Sitcom ET
- 28 Tenn. athletes
- 29 Upper story
- 33 Recluse
- 35 Simple trap
- 36 Do the trick
- 37 Extra tires
- 38 Recycling receptacles
- 39 Garfield's victim
- 41 Place
- 42 Pipe filler
- 45 In the past
- 48 North Dakota state tree
- 49 Small earring
- 52 Astonish
- 55 Zoo transport
- 57 "Fish Magic" artist
- 58 Turn right
- 59 Best or Ferber
- 60 Wade through
- 61 Broad-antlered animal
- 62 Felt sorry about

DOWN

- 1 Spanish article
- 2 Ess molding
- 3 "Braveheart" group
- 4 Mombasa's land
- 5 Rainy weather system
- 6 Wrapped package
- 7 Walks off with
- 8 Plant sci.
- 9 Raines of 1940s films
- 10 Film holder
- 11 Trail mix
- 17 Old B'way sign
- 19 Ear bone
- 23 Came down with
- 24 Forearm bone
- 25 Obsessed whaler
- 26 Name in jeans
- 27 Funny — Lebowitz
- 30 Dory need
- 31 Gratis
- 32 Audition
- 34 Haze
- 35 Builder's sheet
- 37 Attack word
- 39 Necessitate
- 40 Maiden
- 43 Above, to a bard
- 44 Aquatic mammal
- 45 Seek info
- 46 Tern cousin
- 47 Two-color cookie
- 50 Language of Pakistan
- 51 Swede's neighbor
- 53 Secure a tent
- 54 Startled cry
- 56 Vexed

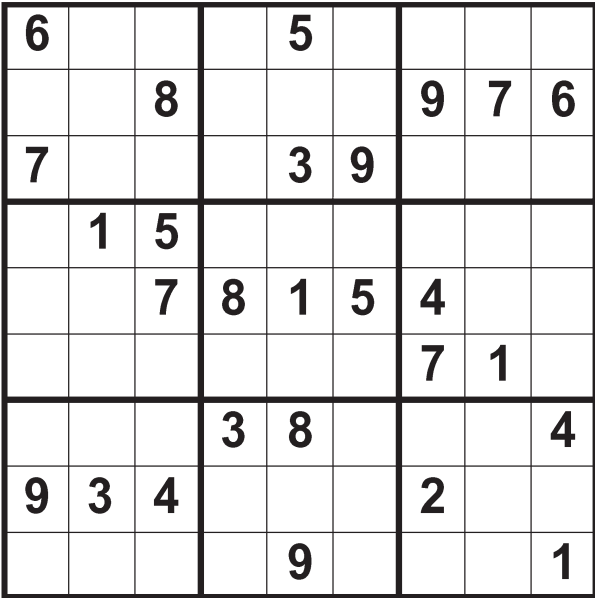
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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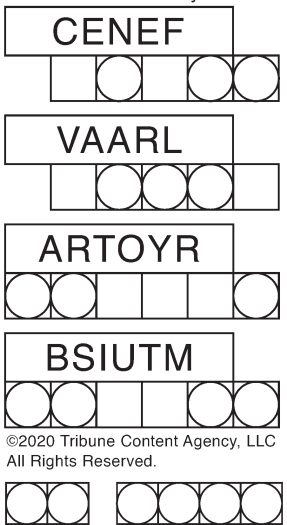
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	9	5	2	8	7	3	4
4	5	7	3	6	1	9	8	2
2	3	8	7	9	4	6	5	1
5	8	4	1	7	3	2	6	9
1	2	3	9	4	6	5	7	8
9	7	6	8	5	2	1	4	3
7	6	2	4	8	9	3	1	5
8	9	1	6	3	5	4	2	7
3	4	5	2	1	7	8	9	6

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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Yesterday's Jumbles: TWINE SHINY CRAYON MIDDLE
Answer: Some of the mannequin parts had been used for years and were — HAND-ME-DOWNS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

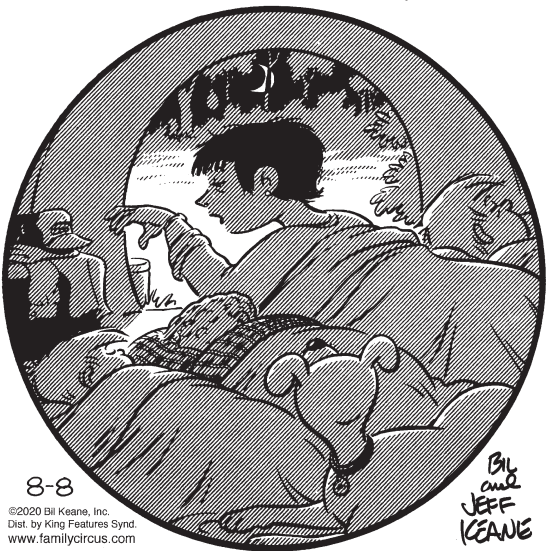


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

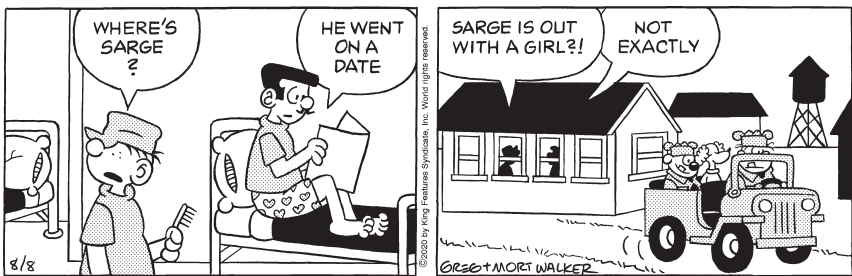
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

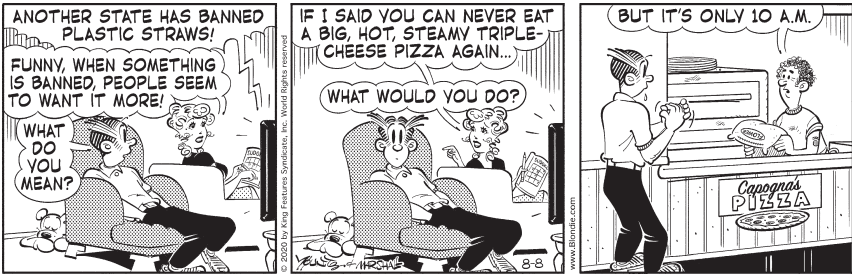


“Good heavens! It’s only five minutes since I looked at my watch!”

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



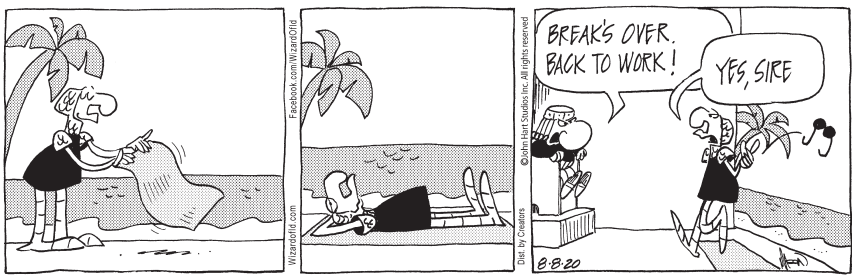
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Best way to overcome adversity is to
praise God in the midst of our turmoil

Q: Growing up my mother always told me that if I would obey her and be good life would go well. I've not found this to be true, for I encounter one problem after another. Where am I going wrong? — A.O.

A: A pop song many years ago said, "I beg your pardon, I never promised you a rose garden." God, of course, did create for man a beautiful garden of Eden, a state of perfection in which man could live free of any want. But man sinned against God, and God removed him from the garden.

The key is to receive Christ as Savior and make Him Lord of life. He empowers us to endure tough times because things are well with

our soul. Then there are two ways to respond to adversity. We can give in and be depressed, or we can triumph over it and be joyful.

One of the best ways to overcome adversity is to praise God in the midst of our turmoil. Singing praises to God and reading the Bible — meditating on Scripture — does put joy in our hearts in spite of problems and pain.

A careful study of the lives of people in the Bible demonstrate that life is full

of difficulties. For those who look to the Lord and depend on Him, we realize that His grace, mercy and love guide us and bring us joy, assuring us that we do not travel life's journey alone.

"We are more than conquerors through Him who loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death nor life ... nor things present nor things to come ... shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ" (Romans 8:37-39).

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"G K O F Z Y D N ... Z F T U Y Z T A ... F C
S G G S U N F C Z G T A Z J W N H Z J S I D F A
Y F N B F A F C K L W B K D P A D, Z Y F Z Y D
G T A Z C D X D N U S X D T R." — V S C D B S C D
V S B F C D

Previous Solution: "Honesty is most important, and it's difficult when you're young and single and sort of figuring out your own life." — Zac Efron

TODAY'S CLUE: W s i e n b e g

Employment Information

GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE is accepting applications for

Merit Deputy 2020 Eligibility List

Info and application at www.grantcounty.net or pick up at GCSD 214 E 4th St. Marion, IN

Application deadline 4:00pm August 24, 2020

Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2144

Adult Corrections Officers

Juvenile Detention Officers

Interested applicants must report to Work One for testing prior to picking up an application from the Sheriff's Office

Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2114

PETS

FARM

MERCHANDISE

Sell Your Car In The Classifieds!

Classifieds Make A Cash Connection!

Legals

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 85C01-2008-MI-486 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF Cynthia Sue Flanagan NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cynthia Sue Flanagan whose mailing address is 482 N. East St., Wabash, IN 46992, Wabash County, Indiana hereby gives notice the she has filed a petition in the Wabash Circuit Court requesting that her name be change to Cynthia Sue DeHoff.

Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 9th day of October, 2020 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. /s/Cynthia Sue Flanagan

August 5, 2020 /s/Lori J. Draper (Seal) Circuit Court Clerk HSPAXLP.08/08.08/15.08/22/2020

Legals

ORDINANCE NO. 10-2020 ORDINANCE AMENDING POLICES AND PROCEDURES FOR THE WATER UTILITY IN THE TOWN OF LAGRO, INDIANA WHEREAS, the Town of Lagro, Indiana, operates a water utility for the benefit of the citizens of the Town, and surrounding area, and WHEREAS, the Lagro Town Council has adopted a prior Ordinance, and amendments thereto, regarding the policies and procedures for the application and collection of rates, fees, and charges for said water utility, and WHEREAS, Indiana House Bill 1165, scheduled to become law effective July 1, 2020, requires the Town to make certain amendments and modifications to said Water Utility Ordinance, as amended, and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Lagro Town Council to modify its current Water Utility Ordinance as follows:

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED by the Town Council for the Town of Lagro, Indiana, as follows:

1. All new accounts established for water usage shall require the account obligor to pay to the Town of Lagro a deposit of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00). Said deposit shall be applied to any balance on the account, owed, and past due for Thirty (30) days from the date of billing.
2. Any account that is unpaid and past due for Thirty (30) days, in excess of any deposit remaining shall be disconnected by the Town. A reconnect fee of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) shall be paid by the account obligor before service is reinstated. An additional deposit of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) shall also be paid by the account obligor before service is reinstated.
3. Any deposit held by the Town of Lagro for One (1) year, for an account that has been paid current by the account obligor for each billing during the prior year, shall be refunded to the account obligor, in accordance with Indiana Law.
4. Any new account obligor, in addition to paying the deposit as described above, shall be required to provide the Clerk-Treasurer for the Town of Lagro with identifying information, including a copy of the account obligor's state issued driver's license, or identification card, and Social Security Number, at the time said account is established and before water service is activated.

Be it further ordained that the provisions set forth herein, when approved and adopted by the Lagro Town Council, shall become effective immediately upon publication of the same. SO ADOPTED this 3rd day August 2020. LAGRO TOWN COUNCIL /s/Richard Monce RICHARD MONCE, President ATTEST: /s/Kristie Bone Clerk-Treasurer HSPAXLP.08/08/2020

Special Notice

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Misc. Items for Sale

Wabash, IN STAIR LIFT FOR SALE. Bruno Elite stair chair lift, 400-lb capacity, swivel seat. One owner and used for only 6 months – excellent condition. Footrest, arms and seat fold up. Tan leather, very smooth ride, covered gear rack for clean appearance. Straight 14-1/2' rail that can

Legals

TRASH CONTRACT SEALED BIDS BEING ACCEPTED

Town of Lagro is accepting bids for their trash service. Bid packets can be picked up at the town hall 230 Buchanan Street Lagro IN 46941. M-F from 8-11:30am or 1:30-3:30pm. HSPAXLP.08/08.08/12.08/15/2020

Legals

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO. 85C01-2008-EU-57 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN SWEET, Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Ricky Sweet was, on the 4th day of August, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Patricia Ann Sweet, deceased, who died on the 26th day of June, 2020. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 6th day of August, 2020. CLERK OF THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT Daniel J. Vanderpool (1620-85) Attorney for Estate VANDERPOOL LAW FIRM, PC 1810 E. Center Street Warsaw, IN 46580 Phone: (574) 268-9995 Fax: (574) 269-9994 HSPAXLP.08/08.08/15/2020

Legals

Notice of Public Hearing before the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Wabash, Indiana Notice is hereby given on the 15th day of July, 2020 Christ United Methodist Church filed with the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Wabash, Indiana a petition requesting an appeal of a decision by the Building commissioner of the City of Wabash, Indiana, to-wit: for the grant of a variance. The location and description of the property for which the variance has been requested is 477 N. Wabash St. Lot 10 Brickyard Addition. The description of the action requested in the petition is a variance 8' x 3' Electronic Sign installed in Residential Area. The petition and all necessary information relating thereto will be available for public inspection in the office of the Building Commission of the city of Wabash, Indiana, Wabash City Hall, 202 south Wabash Street, Wabash, Indiana from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday of each week until the date of the hearing of the petition. A public hearing will be held by said Board on the 20th day of August, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wabash City Hall, 202 South Wabash Street, Wabash, Indiana, at which time all interested persons will have the opportunity to be heard on the matters set forth in the petition. James Straw CBI, CFI, CPE Building Commissioner HSPAXLP.08/08/2020

Misc. Items for Sale

be cut shorter if needed; mounts on left side only, has power folding rail at bottom for door or tight space clearance. Continuous charge, even in power outage. Asking \$2200. Call Susan at 303-518-6648.

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2 BR 605 W 3rd St \$140/wk; basic utilities included

2 BR 616 S Boots St; \$100/wk; tenant pays electric

2 BR 624 S Boots St; \$125-135/wk basic utilities included

2 BR 509 E Bradford St \$165-175/wk basic utilities included

JONESBORO

2 BR 224 E 10th St \$120/wk; tenant pays electric

Please call 765-664-1499 or visit our website www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

Unfurnished Apartments

MARION Castle Apartments 215 E 3rd Street

Now leasing 1 BDR unfurnished Apts. as well as 2 BDR furnished Apts.

Short Term Leases Available

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MARION Two Story Large 2 BDR 2 1/2 Bath w/basement \$675

1 BDR 1 Bath \$500

Water, Sewer and Trash included. All electric. NO PETS

3728 Frances Slocum Trail Marion 419-394-2181

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Furnished Apartments

MARION Mason Village 1 bedroom furnished apt, cable, & utilities included 1 month free internet. Starting at \$165 a week. No Pets 765-673-5000

Homes for Rent

MARION Country home located at 3258 E 200 S, Marion 7 BR, 3 BA \$1,500/monthly tenant pays utilities currently remodeling Call Hoosier Rental Group for more information 765-662-1499

MARION

3 BR, 2 BA 2802 S Brownlee St \$650/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 104 S Race St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 501 W 1st St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 436 E Marshall St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

GAS CITY 1 BR 111 E South H St; \$400/mo; tenant pays utilities

Please call us at 765-662-1499 or visit our website if you have any questions www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

Marion/Lagro 2 Bdrm mobile home in Lagro large yard not in trailer court private drive quiet area \$210/wk Apts. in Marion : 2 Story 3 Bdrm w/washer & dryer hook up \$225/wk Nice clean 2 Bdrm \$210 wk Each are all utilities paid Others available soon (765)251-1135

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Ammonia Refrigeration Tech

3rd shift Maintenance Techs

apply at: smithfieldfoods.com/careers

EOE, including disability/vets

Post offer drug screen and background checks required.

Smithfield participates in E-Verify.

Legals

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wabash County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of the Wabash County Council will meet on Tuesday, August 25, 2020 at 5:00 P.M. EST at the Wabash County Courthouse meeting room on the second floor to consider the following Additional Appropriation requests in excess of the budget for 2020.

CLERK IV D INCENTIVE Other Services & Charges \$200.00

8/5/2020 Wabash County Auditor Marcie Shepherd HSPAXLP.08/08/2020

Special Notice

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GET THE GRILLER'S BUNDLE INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$79.99

4 (5 oz.) Butcher's Cut Filet Mignon

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Everyone attending Mass must wear a face mask. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at <https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/>

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom CurryONLINE SERVICES ONLY

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostetler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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Daily Bible Reading						
Isaiah 49:8-26	Isaiah 54:1-17	Isaiah 55:1-13	Lam. 3:1-24	Lam. 3:25-57	Hosea 1:1 - 2:1	Hosea 2:2-23

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org
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